DEMOCRATIC

Saturday, June 12th, 1875, he held in the city of Columbus on the 17th day of June, 1875, for the purpose of selecting Couning year, and the transaction of other im-

Secretary of State, in 1874, and an additional one for every fraction of fifteen. The townships are entitled, on said basis, to

town, 2; Deerfield, 2; Edinburgh, 3; Franklin,

It is conceded that Ohlo is to be the battle-All who are from principle opposed to the presentruinous policy governing our country are positions in the city. cordially invited to participate in the selection of delegates and proceedings of the convention.
The committee would recommend that the By order of the Committee D. C. COOLMAN, Ch'n.

E. P. HATFIELD. Sec'y.

To The Democracy of Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COLUMBUS, O., May 6th, 1875. To the Democracy of Ohio: At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee held this day, it was resolved to hold the Democrat-

State Convention at the Opera House in Columbus on Thursday, June 17th, 1875. at 11 e'cleck a. m., for the purpose of neminating candidates to be voted for on the second Tuesday of October next for the following state officers, to

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, One Supreme Judge,

Treasurer, and and week

1874 for William Bell, Jr., for Secretary of State, under which apportionment the several counties will be en titled to the following number of del-

The several counties of the Nineteenth District will be entitled under said appointment to the following representation in said convention. Geauga.....2

Never in the history of the Democracy has there been an occasion of three were recaptured. more importance than will be the coming Convention. By fidelity to principle and unselfish devotion to will leave for the Summer Capital Ohio have earned for themselves the honorable positon of advance guard. We are no longer engaged in an or-dinary State contest—the destines of of work in the mining regions of the people have been confided to the Democratic party of Ohio. Prudence, wisdom, and courage should characterize the proceedings of the Convention of the 17th proxime. Therefore it is incumbent on the Democracy of the several counties to send, not only full delegations, but their ablest; men who are representative in their character and who may aid by their counsel to give harmony and vigor to the deliberations of the Convention. We, therefore, again urge upon you the necessity of sending representative

A ratification meeting will be held in the city of Columbus on the night of the 17th, which, it is anticipated, will surpass any similar demonstration which has ever taken place in the state. Come prepared to witness this grand exhibition of the unterrified Democracy. Let no minor considerations prevent a full discharge of duty to the party on this occasion, and keep close to mind the fact that the stake of the contest is the redemption of the

The usual arrangements for carrying persons attending the convention over the railroads running into Columbus Credit Mobilier investment. will be made and announced in due

A. T. WALLING, Chairman State Central Committee. JAMES S. CRALL, Secretary.

For Member of Board of Public Works. Among all the names suggested for the several offices to be elected at the coming election we have seen none for that of Member of the Board of Pubfriends and the coming Democratic Convention, the name of our fellowtownsman, DeWitt C. Coolman, Esq., for the position. Mr. C, is a practical civil engineer of large experience. He is a gentleman of intelligence and integrity and a straight forward Democrat, and no one who knows him can have the least doubt that he would discharge faithfully and acceptably the duties of that office.

HOWLAND, of Ashtabula, declines

Ir will require more hardihood even ton to presose hereafter any measures in fighting the flames. like the Force bill, or to tolerate a centinuance or repetition of military interference in the affairs of States.

dening that seed of the

Monday was observed as Decoration | State there is no question in which the day in Memphis, Tenn., and the cere- people will feel a deeper interest than monies are reported as the grandest that of a reduction of their taxes. ever witnessed in the South. Ex-Con- Parties are always profuse in their broke out at 11 o'clock this morning federates and Ex-Federals carried promises of retrenchment but not as at the Moshanson Lumber Company's BAVENNA, THURSDAY, MAY 27. 1875. their tattered battle-flags through the ready when they obtain power to fulstreets, and jointly decorated the fil their pledges. This has been demgraves of their dead comrades. The onstrated by the course of the party number of Ex-Federals participating which has so long controled the affairs all parts of the town of Osceola. Fires in the procession was about one hun- of the nation and of this State. As COUNTY CONVENTION. In the procession was about one hunof the nation and of this State. As
public buildings, except the Catholic
and Methodist Churches, were burned.
take the Rock Island Road bound for in the Union, among whom were Ohio has maintained its pledges to re- About two hundred houses are des-Lieutenant-Colonel George Gibson, U. duce the State taxes, we refer to the troyed, and twelve hundred people are Omaha; 6:20 p. m., ride along the ships are requested to meet in convention, by S. A.; Colonel J. W. Jefferson, who following figures: served throughout the war in the In 1873, under a Republican Legis-Eighth Wisconsin, (or "Live Eagle") lature there was levied and collected to choose six Delegates to represent Portage Regiment, and now a preminent cot- in Ohio for State purposes \$5,477,859 .- two o'clock with their steamer and

ton merchant, and who, like most of 25. When the question of reducing the Ex-Federals participating, has this amount came up, the Republican ty Central and Executive Committees for the never taken part in any public dem- Auditor of State protested against it, Tomtison, formerly Adjutant-General but \$5,013,367, being a reduction of One Delegate for every twenty-ave votes cast on the staffs of General's Curtis and \$474,392. The Republicans predicted Scofield; Captain N. D. Menken, for- that there would not be sufficient revthe following delegates:

now a leading dry goods merchant; ment and that a further levy would

Atwater, 3; Aurora, 2; Brimfield, 5; Charles- Capt. P. B. Edgington, Twelfth Iowa, have to be made to provide for the prominent lawyer; Hon. Hosea Town- defict. Instead of these predictions Mantua, 5; Nelson, 4; Palmyra, 4; Paris, 2; send, Lieutenant Second Ohio, a pro-Bandolph, 5; Ravenna, 16; Rootstown, 4; Shal-ersville, 4; Streetsboro', 3; Suffield, 5; Wind-Washburn's staff, one of the orators reduction of \$632,000 for the year 1875, ground prefacing the Presidential campaign of of the day; Capt. Natt. Lowe, of Gen. or a total reduction during two years at this writing hope.

1878. Hence the staumch Democracy of our Botler's staff a Capt. Alf G. Tother of Democratic rate of \$11,000,000. Butler's staff ; Capt. Alf. G. Tuther, of Democratic rule of \$11,000,000. tending promptly and thoroughly to the initia-tory steps necessare to be taken to place our County fairly in line for the coming campaign.

Of General Buckland's staff; Major

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meetings to choose delegates be held in the several townships on Thursday evening, June 19th. so completely break down the barbe be but \$51,851.17, or a reduction as gone forever.

AT the Republican Convention for were chosen to attend the Republican denominations of the State upon a State Convention to be held in Colum- perfect equality before the law. bus, on the 2nd of June, viz: Isaac Williams, Orville Blake, Marvin Kent, R. P. Cannon, A. B. Merrill, Dr. A. M. Sherman, O. C. Risdon. A resolution was adopted instructing the above delegates to support Judge Alphonso Taft, of Cincinnati, as the Republican candidate for Governor. notwithstanding by some he is thought to have "too much record." They also "spoke right out in meeting" on the third term business, by One Member of Board of Public instructing the Portage County dele-The ratio of representation in the gates to insist upon an out-spaken, convention will be as follows: One anti-third term plank in the Republidelegate for each county, and in addi- can State platform. But if Grant tion thereto one delegate for every shall succeed in defeating them upon five hundred votes, and one for every that question they will find not the subject for hospital treatment. Sev. The citizens are very much alarmed.

The citizens are very much alarmed. The citizens are very much alarmed. least difficulty in eating any quantity eral witnesses testified to the eccentri-

> THE Omo State Editorial Convention has been postported till the third of June, to meet in Columbus.

LEXINGTON, Ky., had a \$100,000 fire on Sunday morning. It originated in a livery stable, and eleven valuable horses were burned to death.

at Lancaster, Ohio, on Saturday, but Ir is reported that President Grant

Six prisoners escaped from the jail

IT is reported that by the first of

Five men and a boy were killed on Saturday in mines in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, by the foll of cages in

which they were ascending the shafts, THE Village Creek Woolen Mills, near Lansing, lows, owned by Howell, Carroll & Rateliff, were destroyed by an incendiary fire Friday night; loss \$30,000; insurance \$4,000.

On Saturday night, at Terre Haute, Ind., an infant child of Jacob May it lay between its parents.

THE Hon. Schuyler Colfax has in formed a reporter of the South Bend Tribune that his receipts the present lecture season have aggregated over \$10,000. That's almost as good as a

Hon. Jessee D. Bright, Ex-Senator of the United States from Indiana, died in Baltimore, on Thursday last, sixty-three years old.

ed by him from operators, that the lie works, and take the liberty of sug- production of coal, in the State of

> through their State Conventions, should indorse the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for a Commission to relieve the Sujustice in Ohio will vote for it.

DISASTROUS forest fires are raging Pennsylvania. The town of Osceola has been entirely destroyed, as well as the Republican nomination for Gov- a number of smaller villages and minmills and residences have been burned, than has been developed at Washing- and the people en musse are engaged

WE learn that H. H. Moses, Esq., of

INASMUCH as the Constitution of REFERRING to the third term talk, Ohio positively prohibits a division of If the Pope cares for our advice, he avers also that failing in his individu-

In the coming campaign in this

It is the general impression that valuation, the taxes for State purposes nothing has occurred since the war to collected in this county for 1875, will this thing centinues the ontrage busi- ing a saving to the tax-payers of Porness will soon play out and the occu- tage County in two years of Demopation of the party of Hate will be cratic management of the State, of \$8,529.54. And the Radical politicians expect the people to overlook these things and to hear their insane Know-

> Mrs. Lincoln Adjudged Insanc. Chicago, May 19 .- In the County Court the trial of the question of insanity of Mrs. Lincoln, widow of Abraham Linceln, came up to-day. The proceedings were based on a petition filed by Robert T. Lincoln, set-ting forth that his mother, Mary Lincoln, has property and effects exceeding \$75,000; that she is non compos mentis, and incapable of managing her estate, and praying for the issuance of an order for a warrant and venire to test the question of her sanity. The petition was accompanied by the certificate of the family physician, Dr. Isham, to the effect that he had examined Mrs. Lincoln, and was of the cities in the conduct of Mrs. Lincoln, which commenced with the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and which have become more marked, as the time progressed. She imagined she heard voices in the wall; that strange beings beset her in the entries of her hotel; hat she was the victim of poisoning plots, etc. Her closets are full of unopened packages of goods she has all directions. The citizens of Middleordered sent to her room. After a short argument the case was given to the jury, who brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts elicited. Mrs. Lincoln will be removed to the hospital at Batavia, Illinois. Her relatives and friends have delayed this step as long as considered prudent, but finally agreed that nothing else would suffice. At the aunouncement of the verdict, Robert Lincoln took te hand of his mother affectionately, when she exclaimed with a repreach ful tone, "O, Robert! to think that my son would ever have done this!" There were but few spectators in the

> > Something to Hate.

Some of the leading Republican paers are now diligently engaged in getting up a crusade to persecute meu who were not born where they ought to have been, and who were so unfortunate as to have a religion that these journals do not think is exactly the thing. There are some people who are never happy unless they have a class of their fellow-citizens to hate and excite a prejudice against. For twenty years before the war it was their bounden duty to hate every thing was strangled by a cat which crept in- in the fifteen Southern States of the to the room and sucked its breath as Union that did not have a dark face. That hate they still maintain, and even now nothing would afford them greater pleasure than to punish all the Southern people in some signal manner. A year ago they got up a crusade against their neighbors who took as a beverage any thing stronger than icewater. The man who drank a glass of beer on Sunday they did not think had my right to live in this free and enlightened country. They did their best to incite riots in the large cities, hoping that a few deaths in consequence would greatly promote the cause of temperance. Conjoined with that persecution they now have twoof rhenmatism of the heart. He was others on hand, which we have mentioned above. We suppose there is not the slightest doubt that every oody, if he or she had been consulted ANDREW Roy, State Inspector of as to the place where their eyes should Mines, estimates from reports receiv- have first opened upon things terrestrial, would have named the United States. Not to have done so would have shown bad taste upon their part, gesting for the consideration of our Ohio, during 1874, was 2,820,000 tens. But, unfortunately, this selection of one's nativity is "xeeedingly difficult. and we have been inclined to make Both political parties in Ohio, some allowance for our foreign-born folks on that account. We, at least, have never seen exactly where we could, with justice, punish them for Some twenty years ago, in Louisville, preme Court. Every friend of speedy Kentucky, the folks about whom we are writing celebrated election-day by shooting, on account of their birthplace, quite a number of unfortunate people, and then in a playful manuer in Pike, Carbon, and other counties of set fire to their houses. In Cincinnati they did not do that, but only smashed the ballot-boxes of our German brethren over the canal. Those deightful days it is proposed to revive. ing camps. An immense amount of But nothing delights some people so lumber, saw-logs, and a great many much as a religious fight, especially if they can embroil the Protestants and Catholics. We all know that religious wars are delightful things, and greatly tend to the prosperity of a millions. Independence, six miles country. It would be a terrible cal- from here, is worse off than we are. amity if we could not inaugurate one in the United States, It would probab-Youngstown, will be a candidate for it in its results be more gratifying to IF Hart is nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, which is probable; the ticket will probably be Alphonso Tatt and Alphonso Hart.—Dayton Journal.

What a sweet ticket it will be. "Dearest Alphonso, lovest theu me?"

"Dearest Alphonso, lovest theu me?"

"Bag.

Youngstewn, will be a candidate for ly in its results be more gratifying to some people than was the war with the some people than was the war with the some people than was the war with the sprung up between Mr. Washburn in not speedily done, we don't know what will become of the editors of Harper's Weekly and the Cincinnation of a Republican candidate for Lieutenant-South. If something of this kind is not speedily done, we don't know what will become of the editors of Harper's Weekly and the Cincinnation of a Republican candidate for Cincinnation of a Republican candidate for Convention. Its occasion is the approaching nomination of a Republican candidate for Cincinnation of a Republican candidate for Cin

Terrible Conflagration.

Two Hundred Houses Burned .- Twelve Hundred People Homeless. Tyrone, Penn., May 20 .- A fire mill, west of Osceola. Fifteen million feet of lumber were burned. The wind was so strong that firebrands two feet long were threwn to almost broke out in every quarter. All the the race-course, where they were sur- the Mississippi.

rounded by fire from all sides. The Fire Department here left a hose-carriage, but could not reach Os-Osceola and Powellton on either side onstration before; Colonel Harry F. yet the Democratic Legislature levied is one blaze of fire. Members of the Tyrone Company fought their way through, and rendered all the assistance possible. About two hundred houses are

merly of General Rosecrans' Staff, enue to carry on the State Govern- standing yet. Some half-dezen were now a leading dry goods merchant; ment and that a further levy would burned between Osceola and Pewellton. Poweilton town is not destroyed. Sheriff McPherson left Houtzdale at Assistant Inspector-General on Gen. will amount to but \$4,892,366, being a raging terribly. There is no escape for the town, every communication

many others who occupy prominent they were \$53,523.79, being a reduc-, and about 30,000,000 feet of lumber, tion of \$3,428.46, while upon the same are destroyed at Osceola. The loss is

> woods between Tyrone and Phillipsburg are on fire.

BELLEFONTE, PENN., May 20 .- An Saturday last, the following delegates | bill which simply places all religious | No. 4, at Snow Shoe is burned. About along the road are on fire, and great excitement prevails.

LATER .- About thirtcen cars have eighty or one hundred tons of coal, and woodchuch, and what is singular with all the houses about the mines destroyed; also some timber belonging to the Bellefonte Car-Works.

POTTSVILLE, PENN., May 20 .- This in the same hole, and they will make morning an attempt was made to burn Shenandoah. At Riles' Hetel it was discovered that coal oil and lighted matchas had been thrown in the windows. In a few minutes after the above discovery was made a second alarm was sounded in another direction, and a dwelling-house and carepinion that she was insane, and a fit was given up town. A lumber yard

> A Vigilance Committee and Commitnoon charged with being connected term of Court. The fires on the mountains continue worth nine dollars per ton. and heavy winds have spread them in

fires under control. The people of Gilberton telegraphed

At Donaldson & Fremont colliery the coal heavers.

The fire is advancing on Mahanoy City, Mahanoy Plains and Maiseville where the citizens are out in the woods | shop here. fighting the flames. Slattown, a small Fifteen miner's dwellings were burnt at Lanigan's, and eight at Penn Cel-

The Pennsylvania Fires-Destruction Osceola and Vicinity.

Tyrone, Penn., May 23 .- At Osceola the destruction and desolation is ported. Nine-tenths of the town is miles. burned, leaving scarcely enough ashes to mark where the houses stood. In the midst of the conflagration thieves and robbers were plying their trade, breaking into trunks and appropriating to themselves sundry articles of value. Money and clothing is needed, and the supply of food will have to be torce is on duty.

To the credit of the miners, even violent strikers worked like herees to save the coal-chutes and improveout coal by morning. Reports received here this evening describe the fire around Osceola and

and Phillips burg as nearly out. The Grasshopper Plague. St. Louis, May 22,-The Republican's Kansas City special says the grasshoppers have penetrated the heart of the city. moving in a vast army, going north. Trenches are bebut nothing can stop the red-legged pests in their march. Many drive hem from their grounds with water the sin their ancestors committed, are becoming very serious, rawns being stripped of grass, and garden truck is being destroyed. Nothing Sr. Louis, May 23.—The Republi- which survived the frosts of the past grasshoppers came into town and covered the sidewalks, fences, yards, etc., and the citizens, instead of going to church, have been destroying them all so many have been killed that an al- ing forward. most unendurable stench has been created, and sanitary measures have been taken to preyent disease. One man has dug a treuch 800 feet long, into which he drives them and kills

NEW YORK SUN: The Boston Post

California Letter.

SAN RAFAEL, CAL., May 9, 1875. knows O. L. G., I will send the first last. So here is the way I saw things: April 12, 7:30 p. m., took the train at Cleveland for Chicago.

April 13, 5:30 a. m., arrive at South Bend, Ind., find the snow four inches take the Rock Island Road bound for homeless. The people were driven to banks of the great Father of Waters.

April 14, 9:20 a. m., arrived at Des Moines, a nice little town of about seventeen thousand inhabitants. At ceola en account of the railroad track 3 p. m., we crossed the great iren being burned. The railroad between | bridge and landed in Omaha, putting up at the Atlantic House, where we had good fare and received the kindest attentions. This is more than can the fellow kept tavern in Indiana. April 15, 9:30, left Omaha for the

Great Salt Lake. As we pass Fremont we have the first sight of "big Indian." On the morning of April 16th, we arrived at the North Platte and had our eyes open for game, and see buffabeing cut off by fire, though the crowds lo, antelope, black-tailed deer, grey can only be attributed to the circumwolf, Jack rabbit and prairie-dog in stance of its having unfortunately es-Lumber Company's, Big Hill, and El- abundance. We used our revolvers poused a cause inherently weak, rotjott & Caldwell's lumber and saw- quite freely till 6 o'clock p. m., when ten, and indefensible: we reached Cheyenne, in Wyoming, where we were switched off upon the about two million dollars; the insurside-track and told that the track ahead is irredeemable in the same sense that compelled to lie over for an indefinite years in the United States it has been of Portage County to this offering. riers between the North and South compared with 1873, when the Repubsiand restore fraternal feelings. But if licans were in power, of \$5,101.08; bewere on a strike are reported as work- we were compelled to take up our ing dilligently to save Houtzdale. The lodgings in the cars, where we lay all doubled up like a lot of jackknives. tiary, writing to a friend in regard to It is here that there is the greatest exextra train left here this evening for citement about the Black Hills country Snow Shoe with a large body of men which is doubtless one of the grandfrom Valentine's Works to aid in est humbugs of the times. I conversed this County, held at Citizens Hall on Nothing ranting about the Geghan checking the fires in that region. Mine with some men here who were konest seventy-five feet of treslework of the enough to say that all they want is to but he bears testimony to the fact that railroad has been destroyed. The speculate out of the traveling fools even Catholic prisoners are willing to water tanks and several buildings who come there. We lay at Cheyenne sit under his ministrations, though the five days, and during our stay here I privilege of remaining away is grantkilled a prairie-dog. These little anibeen burned at Snow Shee, and about mals are about the size of a half-grown

> common cause against all intruders. April 21st, 5 a. m. We are again on the move. We reach Larramie at 9, a. m. This is a town of about twentyeight hundred inhabitants, and of their number seyen hundred are the heads penter shop were burned to the ground of families. The Union Pacific Rail-While the firemen were working on road has a rolling mill here which cost the building adjoining, a third alarm \$300,000. The streets are laid with pipes which bring the water from springs two miles distant from the tees of Safety have been organized. and gold, silver, plumbago, copper and Charles Hays was arrested this after- iron are all obtained. There are five with the incendiary fires, and was held churches and the same number of hoin \$1,000 bail to answer at the next tels, but of neither am I able to give you any description. Coal here is

them is, they live with the ow! and

the rattlesmake, the three "nesthiding'

April 22. This morning we are port telegraphed to the Pottsville Fire again on the move, crossing the Lars-Department for assistance to-day, Be- mie Plains. Flocks of antelope are fore transportation could be had they trequently seen. Elk mountain is in again telegraphed that they had the view all day. It is thickly covered with pine timber. Just befere reachto the Mahanoy City Fire Department ing Rollins we saw a herd of elks. for help, the large Draper colliery be- Rollins is between the mountains .ing in great danger. It was finally Here we lay ever, and of course we had to do something, so we climbed whistles and alarms were given during the mountains and took a peop at the the day, summoning men to protect Sulphur springs, and were well paid for our trouble. The Union Pacific Railroad Company have a machine

We started from Rollins in the mining village, was entirely burnt. night, and reached Rech Springs at 8 New Orleans. o'clock on the merning of the 24th. Here is the Bitter Creek country, or At four o'clock this afternoon a por- the Alkali Flats, where the company tion of the Pottsville Fire Department is so much bothered with the road. was called out, and they immediately The earth is as light and loose as wheat bran. We walked seven miles to Green River and find the town between two high peaks, 845 miles west of Omaha. The scenery over the mountains is indescribably grand. very much greater than has been re- From Green River to Ogden is 184

April 25th, Sunday morning, we pass the 1000 mile tree and the Devil's Gate, and the big slide, and run into Ogden at 8 o'clock in the merning.

Here we take the Central Pacific with Here we take the Central Pacific, with two engines to haul us to the top of kept up for a time. A special police the mountain, and then one takes us down at the rate of forty miles an hour through the mest grand and glerious scenery in the world. We arments connected therewith, none of rived at San Francisco at two o'clock C. H. GRIFFIN which have been damaged. The rail- on the morning of April 27th. And road will be repaired so as to bring here I must draw this sketch to a Office over First National Bank close, leaving further accounts till my next. With best wishes to old friends, Yours truly.

O. L. GREEN.

MANTUA.

The weather clerk has had a change come over the spiait of his dreams, for ing dug and millions are slaughtered, he has kindly granted a few days of sunshine, and last night came a few Ether administered for extraction when desired.

warm and refreshing showers accomwarm and refreshing showers, accom- teed. from hidrants. Their depradations panied with thunder and lightning, and to day the genial warmth of the springtime pervades the atmosphere. The blossom buds on the fruit trees can's Kansas City special says the winter have timidly ventured to put in an appearance, but not in very great profusion, while the grass and the forest leaves are nearly a month beday by the bushels. In many places hind their accustomed season in com-

Farmers have just finished planting their potatoes, and sowing their oats, and are now busy with their preparations for planting corn. With plenty of hard work and the balance of the season favorable, good crops may yet

be secured. The lecture on Spirit materialization. religious condition of the Nation. and on account of this rivalry they are home and surroundings of those cele-They must in some way be pacified. said to be friends no longer. The Post brated mediums, the Eddy brothers the Cincinnati Commercial says: "The the school funds among religious sects, will come to an immediate under- al ambition, the President will throw and the various and startling manifes-President has not a word to say, oward as there is not likely to be a Congress of that of Washington and Jefferson when they were tarked of for a third term." They declined, didn't they, presents as well as third terms? Grant never declined anything, except to pay express charges on that dog.—St.

Paul Dispatch.

The Cincinnati Commercial says: "The President will throw and startling manifest and as there is not likely to be a Constanting manifest and as there is not likely to be a Constanting manifest and the various and startling manifest and the various and the var THE Bible has been excluded from the "life beyond" met him and talked with him, free to face, as he public schools of Circleville.

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life. He fully demonstrated that it is possible to have not only belief, but actual and positive knowledge o MR. EDITOR.—I am getting things a man's immortality, and that our leved little out of order, but as everybedy ones, as they leave us, one by one, are not lost; only "gone before" where they wait, to welcome us, on our coming, when the inevitable change comes to us. The subject will be con- GUINET, tinued on Sunday next at one o'clock at the same place. The process, by complished will then be fully explain VERITAS.

Mantua, O., May 23d, 1875.

A Strange and Terrible Disease among the St. Louis, Mo., May 22.-A disease

strongly resembling cerebro spinal menongitis broke out suddenly in the Bellefontaine street car stable, corner of Herbert and Tenth streets, vesterday morning, and by ten o'clock twelve horses were on the sick list and four be said of all the hotels at which we dead. As other horses were affected stopped, for some of them are kept as similarly at different parts, veterinary surgeons apprehend a spread of the disease in epidemic form.

Rather Thin,

The Cincinnatti Enquirer, being a very remarkably sharp and capable journal in a contreversy, such an utter failure in argument as the following

"David A. Wells calls our greenback currency irredeemable. Yes, it,

THE Chaplain of the Ohio Penitenthe operations of the Geghan Bill, says: "I can assure you that the bill has not been any disadvantage to us whatever here. Very few Catholics stay in their cells on account of it on Sabbath." The Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary is aProtestant clergyman,

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ording to quality. LARD-City rendered 18 @ 20c. SMOKED MEATS-City Sugar Cured Hams selling at 16c; Country 12% ders, City cured selling at 121/c. Dried Beef selling at 20 @ 250. Chickens dressed, buyers pay 10@12% cents; uu-

dressed 7c @ 8c; Turkies, live 8 censt; dressed, 10 @ 12c. BUTTER-20c., with downward tendency. CHEESE-Factory, retails, 16c. EGG8- buyers pay 12% e per doz. POTATOES—Purchasers pay 75c. & 80c. BEANS—Choice hand picked in good dema

t \$1 75 per bu. Medium \$1 50. ONIONS— per bushel \$1 25. HOPS—50c. SAGE-Retails at 50c @70c. VINEGAR-Pure cider, retails 30c per gal. TALLOW-Buyers pay 7c. HIDES-Green, trimmed 51/c.; untrimmed WHITE LIME-\$1 50 per bbl.

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